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'Collage' Seeks Student Input

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EDITOR

Representatives from "Collage" attended the Nov. 19 Student Government meeting to gather student input on the proposed changes in format.

Theresa Temple, "Collage" adviser, and Elizabeth Chandler, co-editor, attended SG's meeting to explain why they would like to change the current format.

"Collage" members brought a proposal to the Student Media Board at its Nov. 1 meeting. At that meeting, members asked for a regional emphasis as opposed to a NKU student format, which is what they have currently.

They would like to change the name to "The Licking River Review." Members assured SG at least 25 percent of the work published would be written by students.

The staff would consist of Northern students. They would also have several interns each semester.

Chandler explained that presently the "Collage" staff is new every year.

"This new set-up will allow more stability and give us more long-term control," said Chandler.

Temple explained this move is necessary for the success of the literary publication. She said most students do not submit their works to "Collage" because they send it to real literary publications.

Chandler said she turned in a piece of her work to "Collage" that she was saving for another publication because a friend (last year's editor) begged her to do so.

She explained that few students feel this publication will build them a reputation as an accomplished writer.

Chandler said this piece won her an award, but she would have been much happier submitting it to another publication. Yet, she felt compelled to submit the piece to "Collage" because they needed acceptable work for the publication.

Temple explained if "Collage" had a chance to publish three preliminary issues of "The Licking River Review," they could build a more credible reputation. Then, more students would submit their work to us and not to a real literary publication.

Wendi Staubitz, governmental affairs chairperson for SG, told Temple and Chan-

dler, "I don't see why student fees should pay for this publication when all of Northern Kentucky has 75 percent of the contents."

When "Collage" begins accepting from the outside, we will receive better quality and eventually more students will submit their work, answered Chandler.

Christy Franzen, vice president of SG, suggested a committee oversee the publication to insure that at least 25 percent of the work was actually done by students.

Chandler said she doesn't see the need for a committee because she is certain at least 25 percent of the work submitted by students would be published.

Dave Stringer, SG rep at large, asked if they would consider space or 1/4 student work in determining 25 percent of student work.

He said if one student wrote a long story it may take 25 percent of the allotted student space.

They would determine by space, said Chandler. She is certain more than one piece of student work would be acceptable.

Temple said she has called other literary publications. All of the publications started out with 100 percent of student funding and eventually became less dependent.

Roger Adams, SG rep at large, said "Collage" has been comparing itself with WRFN and WNTV, both use professionally produced records or video tape.

"It is ludicrous to compare the electronic media to a print media," added Adams. "It is like comparing apples and oranges. They should not be expected to operate solely on student produced media."

WRFN and WNTV are run and programmed by students, Adams continued.

Brian Taylor, SG rep at large, said, "We should look at the quality of the journal."

Taylor explained some literary journals at other universities were of much better quality.

He continued, "We should produce something we can be proud of. It is representing NKU."

By accepting at least 25 percent of student work, the quality will improve and more students will submit work, said Taylor.

He understands why people oppose it now but believes it would help NKU in the long run.

People think we're being self-serving, but we're trying to benefit everyone.

dler. "We really have nothing to gain. It would be good for Northern."

"It would be a good literary magazine that NKU students could get for free. It would be good literature," continued Chandler.

Chandler and Temple both stressed other

university literary journals accept outside work as well. Temple gave examples of Indiana University, University of Wisconsin and Ohio University.

The Student Media Board and The Student Fee Allocation Board still need to vote on the proposed format changes.

Both boards are planning on meeting after the Thanksgiving break.

Sculptures Stolen From Fine Arts

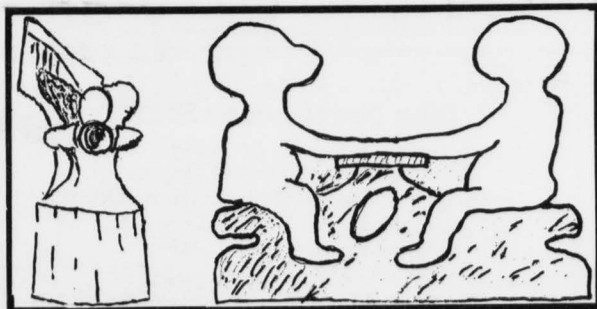
RAY EGAN
STAFF WRITER

Two wood sculptures were stolen from a display case at the Fine Arts Center between Friday, Nov. 16 and early Saturday, Nov. 17, according to Department of Public Safety's Lt. Don McKenzie.

The sculptures, valued at over \$500 each, were projects of two students, Jack Steele

and Tina Sanning. Both are students of instructor Dan Boldman's beginning woodshop class.

The display case where the sculptures were stolen is located on the third floor of the Fine Arts Center. "The glass area is not very secured and it is very accessible to the public," said McKenzie. The case is an estimated 15 feet from the door entrance.



and Tina Sanning. Both are students of instructor Dan Boldman's beginning woodshop class.

"These pieces took a month to make. You can buy the materials to make the sculptures, but you can't make the exact ones that were stolen. We just want them returned," said Boldman.

Steele's sculpture is 10-by-5 inches with a reddish-brown stain color to it. Sanning's

McKenzie has alerted several areas on campus where the sculpture may be seen. The theft, since it is over \$100, is a felony.

As of now, there is no leads on the case, but "it is too early in the investigation," said McKenzie.

If anyone has information on the whereabouts of these sculptures, contact the Fine Arts Center at 572-5421 or call McKenzie at 572-5500.

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DPS Announces NKU Closing Policy

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The Department of Public Safety recently announced NKU's "Severe Weather Policy" which applies to all adverse weather conditions during the year.

Depending on weather severity, President Leon Boothe can decide to cancel classes or close the university.

Adverse weather, especially during the winter months, will not affect university operations and classes unless one or more of the following additional conditions occur:

*Campus facilities are damaged and determined unsafe.

*Essential utilities, such as heat and electrical service, are lost.

*Extremely hazardous travel conditions exist.

DPS is responsible for monitoring weather reports and road conditions in Greater Cincinnati on a 24-hour basis.

Based on an evaluation of weather information, a decision to cancel all classes or close the university will be made by 6 a.m. during the school week. A decision to cancel only evening classes will be made by 3

p.m.

Although area radio and television stations provide NKU closing information, university officials encourage faculty, staff and students to listen to WNKU (89.0 FM) for the most complete and timely announcements concerning the university's status during questionable weather conditions.

NKU's "Severe Weather Policy" plans this year are as follows:

Plan A All classes, business and administrative offices at NKU's Highland Heights and Covington campuses are canceled and closed. Only designated, essential university personnel are required to report to work.

Plan B All classes at NKU's Highland Heights and Covington campuses are canceled. However, all other university business will be conducted as usual, and all non-teaching faculty and staff personnel are to report to work.

Plan C Evening classes at NKU's Highland Heights and Covington campuses are canceled that night. Only designated, essential university personnel are required to report to work.

Look Back: 'Collage' Makes Its Debut

1971 NORTHERN REPORT

This critique is by Dr. Terence McNally of the NKSC English Department.

A recent headline in a local newspaper spoke of three thousand swarming onto the NKSC campus for the new academic year. Unfortunate as the choice of metaphor may be, it spotlights our rapid numerical growth.

But there are indications that another kind of growth is taking place on our campus: the slow growth in the quality of the individual student mind. At the end of last year, the students published the first *Collage*, their literary magazine, complete with woodcuts and photographs by students.

While there are, in my view, no rough literary diamonds herein, there is much to be applauded. For example, the first

three poems by Susan Couch could be enjoyably read by any literate person. The final lines of her poem on death evoke a keen awareness of the repetitive futility of time ambiguously combined with a sense of regenerative faith.

Bob Barth's "Sonnet: To the Sea" combines the images of a grain of hope with a "Fetus, uncured, laid bare" on the sand—a haunting picture. Tom Braun's "Bien-Hoa" poem is starkly Haiku, and the accompanying photograph by Su White echoes the tone of the poem. Most of the photographs and woodcuts—in addition to their artistic merits—complement the meaning of the poems.

Several other poems should be singled out, such as John Stovall's "Holiday," an experiment much like Ske'tonic verse, but time is lacking. In sum, something of promise has been done here.

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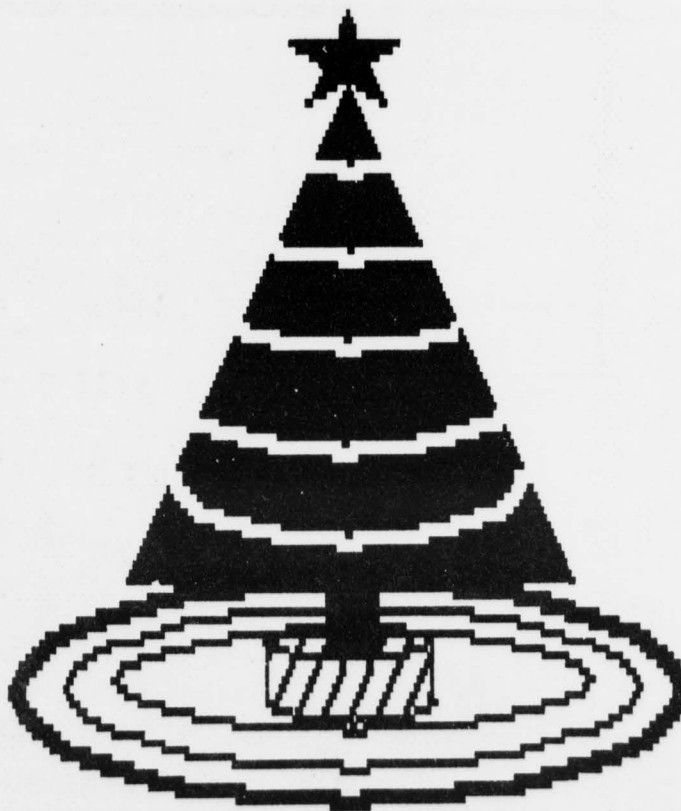
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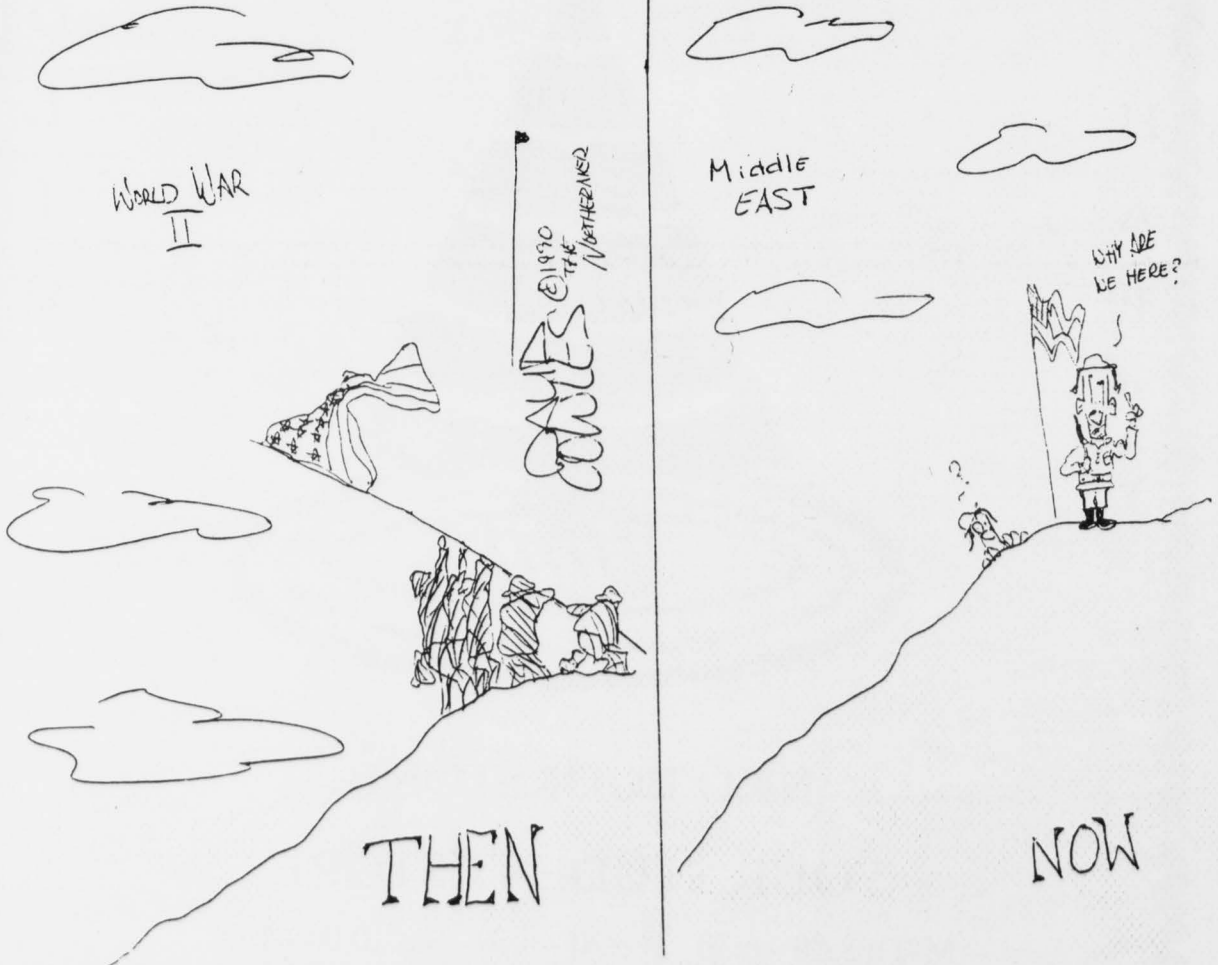
Dear Reader,

The Northerner is undergoing changes. Due to the editor's decision, everyone on the staff is learning to take on layout responsibilities because it will be important for us all to know as we proceed into the working environment. For this reason, *The Northerner* may have many present and

future flaws, especially this week. However, we are hoping that by going about learning by a hands-on experience, we will in turn make your future campus paper more appealing and attractive, as well as informative. We thank you for your cooperation and consideration in these current changes.

Next week will be our final fall semester of *The Northerner*. Keep this in mind for next week if there is something you would like to have published.

Thank you, Holly Jo Koons



Wake Up Environmentalists!

Dear Editor,

Thanks Greenpeace and all the other environmental groups. For what? For the Exxon Valdez accident. Why? Because the pressure they put on politicians so that we are unable to use our own resources, therefore we ship in oil and look what happened. Isn't that a contradiction?

People are shouting for us to leave the Middle East. Saddam invaded Kuwait; he claims due to oil because he needs money since he drained it in the war with Iran. Who buys oil from there? We do! Thanks again!

Suppose Saddam is lying and is following the Ba'ath ideology. If so, then our troops must be there! Saddam came close to having a nuclear weapon, but Israel stopped that possibility in 1987. Think what that mad man would do with a nuke. You must have heard the atrocities he committed against the people and their babies.

In Europe, nuclear power plants provide over 70 percent of their electricity. We have the capabilities to build safe nuclear power plants like France, but thanks to the environmental groups, they put pressure on the politicians and so what do we do? We continue to burn coal. Another contradiction, is it not?

I do care about the environment, but please guys wake up!

Owen Addams
Campus Republicans

California Congressman Bill Dannemeyer wrote, "The Environmental movement is an awesome new dimension in American politics, it is a greater security threat than Saddam Hussein could ever hope to be."

Chair Voices Different View On Browning's Predictions

Dear Editor,

Your article on earthquake preparedness and predictions did not accurately report Dr. Iben Browning's record in regard to earthquake predictions. Both the Oct. 26 issue of *Science* and the Nov. 18 *Louisville Courier-Journal* examine his record in some detail. In no way is his claim to have predicted other major earthquakes validated.

First of all, it should be emphasized that Browning makes his "predictions," not in a scientific forum, but at various types of business conventions where he is, for some reason, invited as a consultant. He also markets tapes of himself making various predictions and statements about the effect of climate on the world's economy. The *Courier-Journal* found that Browning's "predictions" are supported in every case only by business and social contacts, not by publication in any print medium where the accuracy can be thoroughly checked.

The one case for which a transcript is available shows that he stated in October last year that on or about Oct. 16 "there will probably be several earthquakes around the world, Richter 6+, and there may be a volcano or two." The San Francisco earthquake struck on Oct. 17. Browning's "prediction" mentioned neither the San Francisco Bay area nor the North American continent, for that matter. Furthermore, the National Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Council states that a magnitude 6 earthquake strikes somewhere around the world once every 3 days on average. His "prediction" of the 1972 Nicaraguan earthquake was equally vague. His "prediction" of the Mount St. Helens eruption coincided with predictions of every geologist with knowledge of the volcano and occurred after evacuation of the area had already been ordered.

It is also reported that Browning has predicted that the U.S. will suffer a major depression in 1992 following a major crop failure. He claims that economic trends correlate with the temperature of the Greenland ice cap, and that the rise of the Nazis in Germany was caused by meteorological changes.

Frankly, I do not see how one can avoid using the word "crackpot" when discussing Browning. It is truly embarrassing that certain individuals (not students) at an institution of higher learning seem to be taking his nonsense seriously.

Sincerely,
William R. Oliver
Chair, Department of Chemistry

Reserves Call-Up Procedure

Dear Editor,

Due to the increased possibility that a Northern student that serves in the Reserves may be called to active duty, I thought it would be informative if you would print the school policy in the next issue of *The Northerner*. Therefore, I have obtained the

Correction: Mistakes appeared in the Nov. 14th issue of *The Northerner*:

1. Dave Thomson's name was misspelled.
2. He is not a collage consultant.
3. He was quoted at the meeting; however, he was not present at the meeting.

We apologize for our mistakes.

"Procedures of Emergency Call-Up of Reserves Who Are Students" from Norleen Pomerantz at the Student Affairs Office.

As President of the Campus Republicans, I have had the situation come close to home as my Vice-President, Owen Addams (who is a Northern student) has been activated.

Thank You,
Charles McFall
Student Government
Representative at Large

Procedures For Emergency Call-Up Of Reserves Who Are Students

When a student in the reserves is called into active status on an emergency basis and cannot complete course work for a given semester, that student:

- (a) will receive an automatic late withdrawal with a "W" in each course with full refund if call-up is within the first 12 weeks of the semester;
- (b) may elect to receive the grade earned to date in each course or receive a "W" in each course with a full refund if call-up is during the 13th or 14th week of the semester; or
- (c) will receive the grade earned to date in each course if call-up is in the 15th or 16th week of the semester.

The student would present his or her orders at the Registrar Service Center and would then be given the late withdrawal form to complete. If the student does not yet have written orders, he/she would have 60 days in which to present the orders. A family member or friend may bring a copy of the orders in the student's absence. If this deadline is not met, the student's grades would revert to "F's" and he/she would not be eligible to receive a refund.

In the situation in which the student has a choice, he and she must take either the grades or the "W's" in all courses.

Deeley Writes Students

Dear Students,

The following students were elected in the Student Government fall elections: Amy Conrad, Heather Bulow, Rich Riedling, Dennis Hardebeck, Rachel Klink, Jason Setters, Mike Clines, Kristi Eubanks, Jim Vandergriff, Chris Kardux, Brian Taylor, Jonathan Kollman, Allen Singer and Joe Kollman.

On behalf of SG and the Student Alumni Association, I would like to congratulate Dan and Kay Goetz, parents of Diane and Victoria Goetz, for being selected "Parents of the Year." Honorable mentions went to Chuck and Ruth Gardner, parents of Peggy Dunaway, and Jim and Helen Crushman, parents of Cindy Duesing.

Escort Service

On Nov. 15, NKU participated in a teleconference on campus security. One suggested practice mentioned on the broadcast was an escort service.

I would like to remind students that the SG escort service is in operation from dusk to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

I believe students should be warned against walking in risky areas alone after dark. By calling 572-5149, two student escorts, one male and one female, will walk a student from any campus destination to another.

If you would like to donate one night to serve as an escort, please call Wendi Staubit at 572-5149. All escorts are subject to a screening process.

Blood Drive

Student Government will sponsor our semi-annual blood drive to be held in the University Center ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 28. All students are encouraged to help save a life by donating blood. For more information call Secretary of External Affairs, April Reddett, at 572-5737.

Finally, SG will be accepting applications for our book grants until Nov. 30.

Michelle Deeley
President of Student Government

Letters to the Editor:

All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less. Letters are due in *The Northerner* office Thursday for publication on Tuesday. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can, under special circumstances, protect the author's anonymity. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met. Letters to the Editor are encouraged and welcomed.

Features

Northern Noel Brings Christmas Cheer to NKU

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The spirit of the Christmas holidays will be alive this week when the Activities Programming Board gives NKU its Northern Noel.

The annual week-long activities, running Nov. 26 - Dec. 1, are geared to get students into a festive holiday mood before exams begin. The "six days of Christmas" consist of something every student can get involved with.

Students will be able to see different items on display during APB's Christmas carnival and boutique, running from 11 p.m. - 1 p.m. in the UC lobby.

From 12:15-1:30 Thursday, the Women's Ensemble will present a

special concert and APE will have its Cocoa and Carols get together.

Don't have any ideas on what to get your friends for Christmas? Here's a simple solution. APB members will be selling candy grams for students from 12-1 p.m. in the UC lobby. A taste of Christmas will also be held during that time.

Ho-Ho makes his first appearance at NKU on Saturday at a Breakfast with Santa. Tickets are \$3.50 a couple and are available in the APB office.

Mary Chesnut, adviser for APB, said students should buy tickets for the breakfast in advance because people without tickets will not be allowed in.

NKU Grad Finds Success in the Big Apple

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Tim Coleman, a 1987 NKU international studies graduate, recently accepted a position as a corporate litigator at one of the country's largest and oldest law firms in New York City.

After graduating from law school at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., Coleman began working at the Cravath, Swain and Moore law firm in New York.

Coleman, a 1982 Pendleton County (Ky.) High School graduate was involved in various organizations such as the Honors Program and Student Government.

According to Coleman, the Honors Program was a great asset. This was when he first wanted to be a lawyer.

The experience led to contacts in the legal field.

As a night student at NKU, Coleman worked at the Central Trust Company in 1985-86 as a foreign exchange trader.

He also spent a summer in Florence, Italy at the European University Institute.

Coleman referred to the institute as "the official think tank of the European economic community." While in Italy, he took classes in international law which applied towards his Georgetown law degree.

Coleman was the editor of the *Georgetown Law Journal* and worked at various law firms in Washington, D.C. He also worked on Marvin Warner's savings and loan fraud case.



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'Memphis Belle' Soars High Above Other World War II Films

TOM HANDORF
MANAGING / FEATURES
EDITOR

It's been a long time since there's been a movie about war that has dealt with true heroism, and good, old-fashioned patriotism.

"Memphis Belle," a soaring adventure film about a World War II bomber squad, flies to the top of the heap.

Director Michael Caton-Jones ("Scandal") brings a visionary picture of hope, glory and heart-felt emotion to this story of the courageous crew of the Memphis Belle, a real-life American B-17 bomber.

Unlike other 'flyboy' epics, like the music video look of "Top Gun," this film is not all scenes of guys with no shirts on and good guys blasting the baddies out of

the sky. This story relies on the camaraderie the crew of the Belle had towards each other.

The story follows the last mission of the Belle over Nazi-occupied Europe. After 24 successful missions, they can pull off one more and return home heroes. They are also going to be subjects of a Life magazine spread by Col. Bruce Derringer (John Lithgow).

The crew is composed of young men from different backgrounds and lifestyles, but somehow they mesh together to form a team. The crew includes: Dennis (Matthew Modine), the pilot who can't let his men lose confidence; McVey (Courtney Gains), the superstitious gunner; Danny (Eric Stoltz), the radio operator who tries to keep the men's spirits alive; and Rascal (Sean Astin), a teenage turret-gunner and a self-proclaimed 'ladies' man.'

The last mission of the Belle is full of action, high-flying drama and spectacular aerial sequences as they fight enemy bandits and try to complete their bombing of a Nazi plane factory.

The collective talents of the actors playing the crew members are what propels "Belle" to soar. The whole cast fits perfectly into the World War II time

period.

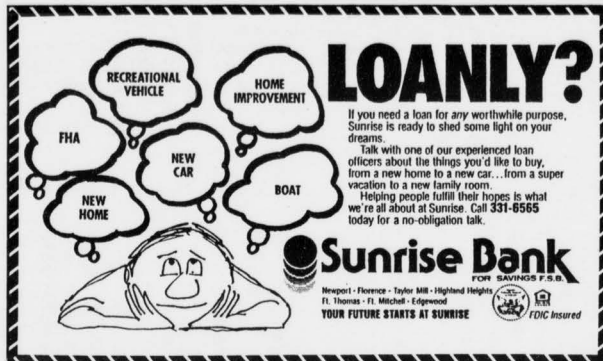
The brightest surprise of the film is the acting of Modine. After playing "light" roles in "Vision Quest" and "Gross Anatomy," he has begun to show his potential. Roles in Stanley Kubrick's Vietnam drama "Full Metal Jacket" and Jonathan Demme's comedy "Married to the Mob" proved he could act, but "Belle" shows his full range of talents. He adds energy, honest emotion and authority to the role of the pilot who won't crack under pressure.

Caton-Jones shows he can put together a film with energetic, young actors and get the most out of them. Without the acting, this "Belle" would be stuck in a hanger somewhere.

The cinematography by David Watkin, who won an Academy Award for his work on "Out of Africa," uses a deft eye to photograph beautiful images of flying planes and victory.

"Belle" is a movie that will make you laugh, cheer and sit on the edge of your seat. It's a fine entertainment and a movie you'll feel good about.

Producer David Puttnam has lent his touch to many period films. He produced "The Killing Fields," "The Mission," and the Oscar-winning "Chariots of Fire"—all films dealing with historical incidents.



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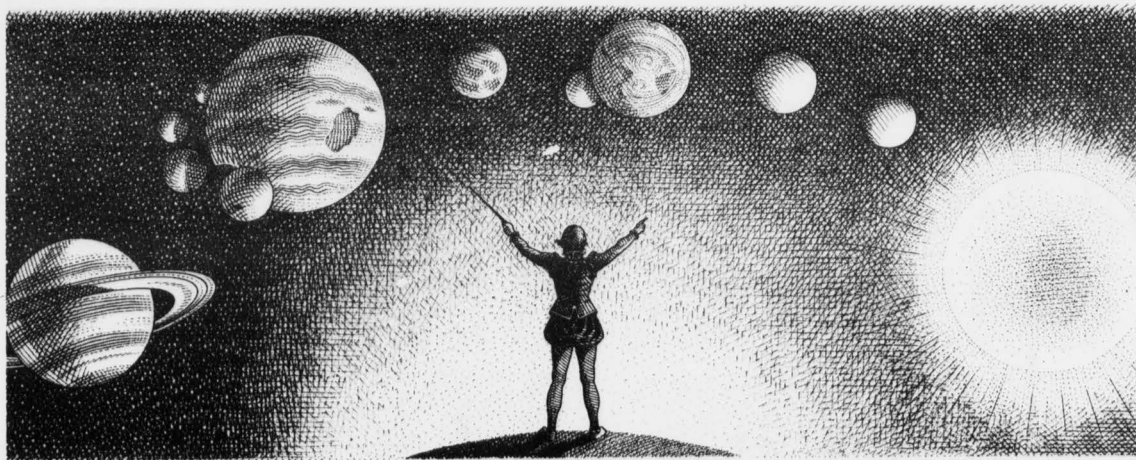
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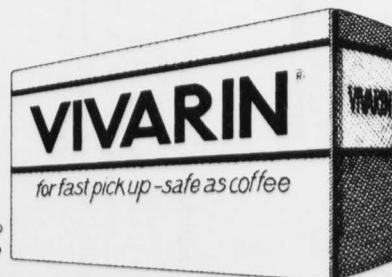
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in the University Center from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.
or call SG at 572-5149.

The Media Services

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Tuesdays from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.
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Students in Design

is an organization new to NKU
created this semester. The chapter was created
to further the interests of students
in the area of design. This is a large
organization which involves many other colleges
around the country. We have many goals that we would
like to achieve. These goals include: increasing the
design capabilities of its members;
helping members in obtaining co-op positions;
gaining insight in employment opportunities
in the working community. Guests
speakers in the Graphic Design field are being
organized to speak about their experiences
and give the students practical knowledge in their
field of study. Student awareness is increased through
visiting other chapters across the nation.
Anyone interested in attending events sponsored
by Students in Design may contact
Steven McCarthy, assistant professor of graphic design, at
572-5562 or John Mikula, president of Students of Design,
at (513) 575-2272 for dates and information.

B. Ramjee

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on Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. in University 303.

How do you feel about going to war?

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Sports

NKU Shoots Down Thomas More

JOHN REITMAN
STAFF WRITER

Thomas More's first-year coach Larry Cox tried to give Ken Shields and his Norsemen a taste of their own medicine Wednesday night.

The over-matched Blue Rebels pushed the ball up the floor against NKU's press, capitalizing on layups and three-point goals before finally bowing to the Norsemen 106-88.

"We were a little flat coming out," Shields said of his team. The Blue Rebel guards penetrated the lane with relative ease in the first half dishing off passes for easy layups. "I was disappointed with their penetration down the lane, but we had, what I thought, were a couple of good spurts in the second half that let us pull away."

Thomas More led through most of the first half, mainly because of eight for 12 shooting from three-point range. A three-point shot by the Blue Rebels' Billy Arthur gave Thomas More an eight-point lead with 8:22 left in the first period.

It was with 26 seconds left in the first half, when junior guard Nick Pangallo converted both ends of a one-and-one, that NKU took its first lead of the game 53-52. The Norsemen held on to take the lead into halftime.

Shields knew Thomas More would attempt a lot of three-pointers, but the 67 percent success rate in the first half surprised him and his players.

"They were able to put it (the three-point goal) in better than I had anticipated," Shields said. "They

shocked us," said junior forward Kenny Brown. "We didn't realize they were such great shooters."

With Shields utilizing his bench players, however, the Blue Rebels pace eventually played into NKU's hands.

"We knew at the half that they had played as good as they could play," Shields said. "They couldn't keep up that shooting pace."

Led by junior forward David Marshall's game highs of 19 points (Thomas More's Ted Paris and Arthur also had 19 each) and 12 rebounds, the Norsemen picked up their intensity in the second half and proved too strong for the Blue Rebels. The Norsemen held a 47-34 advantage in rebounds for the game and had six players score in double figures. The Norsemen were more effective at shutting down the penetration of the Blue Rebel guards.

"We came out (in the second half) with fire in our eyes," Pangallo said. "We had to stop them from penetrating."

The Norsemen took the lead for good at 62-61 on a five footer by sophomore center Todd Svoboda at the 15:42 point of the second period.

Marshall scored eight of his 19 points in a pivotal 17-5 run in which the Norsemen went from a one point deficit to a nine point lead. The Blue Rebels were never able to get closer than nine points the rest of the way.

Once again, coming off the bench to provide the spark and leadership at the point guard position was Pangallo, who led both teams with

nine assists. He was also two for two from three-point range and was three for four from the free-throw line.

Probably the greatest surprise of the game was the play of Brown. "Kenny Brown's presence brought the game up a level," Shields said. "He runs the floor well and he provides us with quickness."

Previously a role player seeing limited action, Brown scored 18 points in 17 minutes, including eight for nine shooting from the field and two for three from the free-throw line.

"I see my role as providing the team with quickness and fast break ability," Brown said. "I'm fulfilling my part now. I wasn't before."

MEN'S RESULTS

NKU (75)

Pangallo 10 2, Blasingame 10 3, Phelia 3 1 7, Marbre 2 0 4, Matthews 5 1 14, Brown 3 4 12, Tevis 3 1 8, Svoboda 1 2 4, Marshall 8 3 19, Russell 10 2. TOTALS: 28 12 75.

GEORGETOWN (86)

Collins 4 3 11, Chadwell 5 0 10,

Shureman 0 3 3, McCowan 8 5 22, Burchett 4 0 8, Wise 0 2 2, Newton 4 1 9, Tandy 8 5 21. TOTALS: 33 19 86.

Thomas More (88)

Smart 1-5 0-0 2, Musgrave 4-6 0-0 9, Paris 8-15 1-1 19, Taylor 4-9 0-0 10, Arthur 8-17 1-2 19, Cutter 1-1 0-0 3, Lane 4-4 0-2 8, Rechenwald 2-6 0-2 4, Woods 0-0 3-4 3, Smith 2-8 4-4 9, Lay 0-0 0-0 0, Venhoff 0-0 0-0 0, Ast 0-1 0-0 0, Mc Elheney 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 35-73 9-15 88.

NKU (106)

Marshall 8-12 2-2 19, Tevis 1-4 0-3 2, Svoboda 7-10 4-5 18, Matthews 6-10 2-4 16, Phelia 3-8 3-3 10, Blasingame 0-3 0-0 0, Brown 8-9 2-3 18, Pangallo 2-3 3-4 9, Marbre 5-5 2-3 12, Shea 0-1 0-0 0, Wilhoit 0-1 0-0 0, Russell 0-1 0-0 0, Walz 0-3 2-4 2, Campbell 0-0 0-0 0, Blank 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-70 20-31 106.

Halftime: NKU 53-52. Three-point goals: TM-Paris, Arthur, Taylor, Musgrave, Cutter, Smith. NKU-Pangallo 2, Matthews, Marshall, Phelia. Rebounds: Thomas More 34 (Lane 6), NKU 47 (Marshall 12). Assists: Thomas More 18 (Arthur 6), NKU 24 (Pangallo 9).

Lady Norse Defeat Grand Valley

BRIAN NEAL
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Christie Freppon scored 28 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, both career highs, to lead the NKU women's basketball team over Grand Valley State, 62-59, Monday, Nov. 19.

Annie Levens and Lori McClellan each chipped in 10 points. The Lady Norse, off to a fast start, (2-0) played without Amy Middleton, Gayanna Wohnhas and Libby Moses who sat out the first two games because of disciplinary reasons. Annie Levens will miss the women's game against the University of Kentucky on Monday Nov. 26 for disciplinary reasons.

MEN LOSE

It took four games, but the NKU men's basketball team finally lost its first game, 86-75, at Georgetown on Saturday.

Georgetown's Mark Tandy scored 21 points to lead the Tigers. At the half, Georgetown led 38-31, and the

Norsemen made several runs but could not take the lead.

NKU (3-1) did close the mark to three, 78-75, when senior Jimmy Matthews hit a three pointer. But Tandy erased any chance of a Norse victory with a tip in. Georgetown went on to score eight points in the final 50 seconds to pull away from Northern.

WOMEN'S RESULTS

NKU (62)

Freppon 10 8 28, Gaerke 3 0 6, Wegley 1 0 2, Slone 2 0 5, Levens 4 2 10, Schlarman 0 1 1, McClellan 4 0 10. TOTALS: 24 11 62.

GRAND VALLEY STATE (59)

Dillon 4 6 14, Frick 5 0 10, Fedio 1 2 4, Nemeth 2 4 8, McBride 2 0 4, Mathieson 3 0 9, Thomas 5 0 10. TOTALS: 22 12 59.

Halftime: Grand Valley State 28-27. Rebounds: NKU-35 (Freppon 12), Grand Valley State 33 (Thomas 8).



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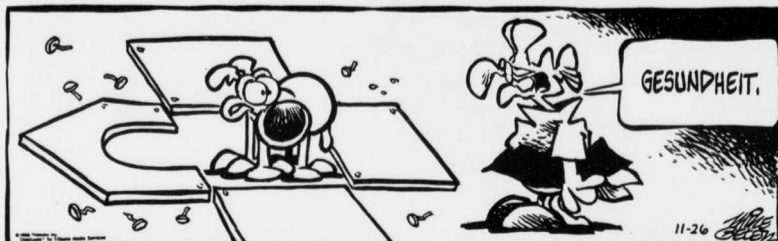
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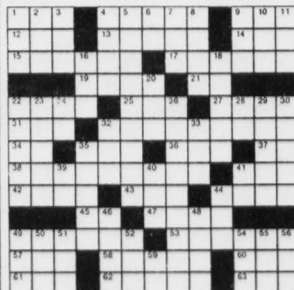
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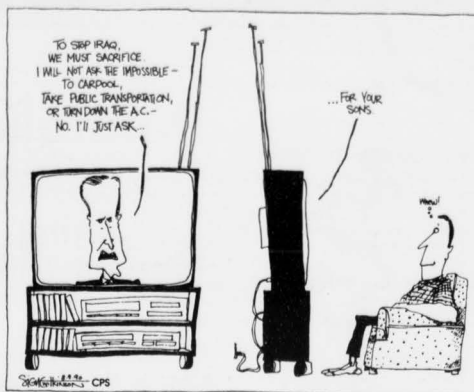
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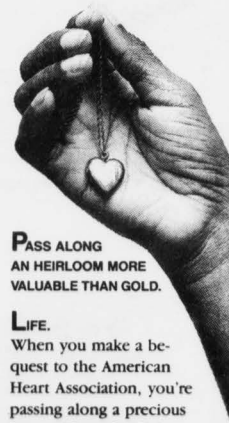
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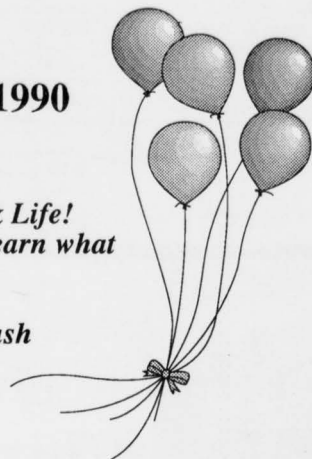
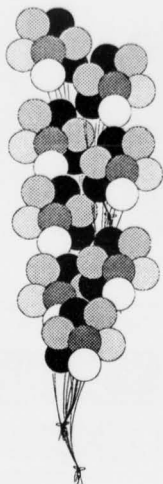
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